ALEM NEWS

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jan26-lyr O. D. OAKEY, Propr.

Continental Currency.

Along in the latter part of the last century the continental money issued to the extent of \$240,000,000 had been sinking out of sight. Just before the final collapse a despert to of the last lane for New York. collapse a desperate effort was made to hold up the currency, but notwithstanding all that the government, aided by the leading men of that period, could do, a dozen eggs sold for \$5,000 in continental paper money, and a silk hat of the period, which would be worth \$7, cost \$140,000 in continental currency. word was burned into the language, and then, as now, the utter worthlessness of a thing was conveyed by the expression: "It is not worth a conti-

A Good Riddance. A young man in Auburn, Me., who applied to the city clerk for a license, gave his age as twenty years, and was informed that on account of his youthfulness he would have to secure his parents' written consent before a certificate could be issued. He went out and soon returned with a brief but pointed document: "This is to certify that my son John — has my consent to marry Ann —, or any other woman. He is young in years, but old in devilment,"

-A North Carolina clergyman has under his charge thirteen churches, is president of two cotton mills, secretary and treasurer of another, secretary and treasurer of a knitting mill, and secretary and treasurer of a building and loan association.

-Frank Siddalls, the prominent soap manufacturer, was once asked why he did newspaper advertising altogether, and did not follow in the footsteps of other manfacturers, putting up sign-boards, etc. He replied that in his ex-perience he found that the man that does not read the newspapers never

uses soap.
—Jack—"Don't you think we could get along on twenty-five dollars a week-eight dollars for rent, ten dol-lars for the table, four dollars for the servant and three dollars for a rainy day?" Jessie—"Yes, provided it didn't rain very often."—N. Y. Herald.

SALEM & CRAIG R. & M. CO.

A Canvass for Subscriptions to the Stock.

The local corporators of the Salem and Craig railway and Mining Company, which have recently been granted s charter, are now arranging preliminaries for the permanent organization of the company. The books of subscription to the stock of the company are now in the hands of active canvossers.

The land companies are expected to subscribe liberally, and the town of Salem as a corporations will be called upon for a subscription, whilst several large landowners along the proposed route of this road, both in Craig and Roanoke counties, have signified their intention of giving material aid.

It is still hoped that some satisfactory arrangements may be made so that

It is still hoped that some satisfactory arrangements may be made so that Roanoke will unite with Salem and Craig, but as vet nothing definite has been done. Of course everyone feels that this is a big undertaking for Salem, but the leaders of the movement are confident and sanguine they can make a success of the undertaking. As soon as fifty thousand dollars have been sub scribed further developments may be scribed further developments may

A Generous Offer.

At a recent meeting of the trustees of Roanoke College the Salem Development Company informed the board that they had agreed to increase the site tendered to the College, as a gift, from seventy acres to one hundred acres, and to leave the offer open for acceptance by the trustees until January, 1893.

A vote of thanks was tendered the company for their generous proposition. In the meantime Dr. Dreher will make

an earnest effort to increase the income of the College from subscriptions for current expenses, or by increasing the endowment fund, and thus put the insti-tution in a better condition to erect new

buildings.
While the trustees are fully agreed as White the trusters with the trusters of erecting new buildings on the fine site offered, they does it unwise, in the present debuildings on the fine site offered, they deem it unwise, in the present depressed condition of this part of the country, to commit themselves finally to a step involving the expenditure of so large an amount of money. In order to carry out so important an undertaking it will be necessary to raise a considerable portion of the money in this county and State, and before this can be done there must first be a revival of be done there must first be a revival of business. That such a revival will come before long all confidently believe, and hence they look forward to fine new college buildings as among the things that are to be in the not distant future.

Express Office Changes

T. C. Campbell, superintendent of the Southern Express Company, some time ago wrote to W. H. Wade, the agent ago wrote to W. H. Wade, the agent here, that there was not enough express business in Salem to justify running a free delivery wagon, After consultation with the board of trade Mr. Wade obtained permission from Mr. Campbell to continue the wagon, provided the small extra charge of five cents per package could be collected for delivery, and this will go into effect after next Monday. The extra charge is so small that it is hoped all will pay it, as it would be very inconvenient not to have a delivery wagon running here.

BREVITIES

Lieutenant Shanks, of the Eighteenth regiment, U. S. A., stationed at Fort Clark, Texas, is here on a visit to his father, Col. D. C. Shanks. The Eighteenth has been kept tolerably busy of late attending to the movements of Signor Garca. Signor Garza.

The meeting of the b and of trade, called for last night, has been post-pened to Monday next at 7:30 p. m.

Miss Minnie B. Anderson, of Frank lin, W. Va., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. A. B. Pugh, on Pennsylvania avenue.

Handsome monuments have been erected in East Hill Cemetery over the graves of the remains of John and Charles Lewis, which were re-interred here last Tuesday.

The Keely Institute has recently bung a very handsome sign over the portals of Hotel Salem.

C. F. Christian, the young Union street plumber, leaves to-day for Graham, where he has a contract for work.

Postmaster W. Lee Brand, wife and little son are spending a few days in Catawba with Capt. W. W. Brand. C. G. Leef, of Baltimore, is visiting relatives and friends in Salem.

A Brakeman Injured.

Robert Thurston, a colored brakeman on the Lynchburg division of the Norfolk and Western railroad, fell off a moving freight train vesterday morning near Montvale and broke two of his ribs, besides being badly bruised. He was brought to this city in the caboose, and when he arrived here Officer Trout secured him a room at the house of J. H. Holmes, in Jordan alley, where he was attended by Dr Koiner. Thurston's home is in Christiansburg.

Officer Rigney Out.

Officer Rigney, who has been confined to his home for the past ten days by illness, was able to be out for a short time yesterday. He is not yet well enough to go on duty.

Don't go hungry nor try to quench hunger with stale meats claimed to be fresh. The Roanoke Dressed Beef Co., stall 8, city market, is the place to get

TRY Lewis, the tailor, at No. 105

Henry street, with an order for a new suit of clothes or a pair of pants. He never fails to please. FAMILIES supplied with oysters opened fresh from the shell on the premises— try them. Model Rest . mant, 159 Salem ROBBING THE STAGE.

The Queer Mark by Which the Lender of the Gaug was Discovered.

Stage robbing was almost a legitimate business in early days. Big merchants in San Francisco and other cities of the Pacific slope had a hand in it and made a lot of money out of Wells, Fargo & Co. There were lots of men whose notions of right and wrong got queerly twisted in the rough-and-tumble pio-neer life, and they considered it no stain on the character of a gentleman to go out and hold up a stage when he needed a stake.

A merchant would say to one of these men: "I am going to ship twenty thou-sand dollars by Wells-Fargo's to-morrow. You get it, and we'll divide." You see, the express company had to make good the loss, and the shipper would get his money back, with a clean profit of ten thousand dollars. It beat selling goods all hollow. The road agent would go out and hold up the stage, and if he happened to get caught he was not in much danger of doing time for it. Powerful influence was used secretly in his behalf, and the chances were that a man or two would

be put on the jury to save him.

The express company lost a great deal of money in that way, and at last James Gannon was sent up to Virginia City to break up the business. He was a shrewd man, and he devised more schemes for outwitting the road agents than you ever heard of. He sent treasure in sacks of potatoes, which were loaded on prairie schooners, and even the drivers never suspected that they were carrying anything more valuable

I have known him to drop a bar of bullion into a cask of molasses and send it through safely when he knew that the agents were watching for it. It was Gannon who thought of sending shotgun messengers on the stages, and the muzzles resting on their guns with the muzzles resting on their toes, so that they didn't dare to fall asleep. He broke up stage robbing as a branch of the general mercantile by iness by making it too risky.

While I was keeping saloon in Virginia City, Clem Lee and three other fellows, whose names have slipped my memory, came into the camp and start ed a big faro game close to my place. They had twenty thousand dollars in the drawer, and I think they got hold of the coin by holding up a stage. They did a big business and were making plenty of money.

It was the custom then to close up the games at twelve o'clock on Sunday night. Clem and one of the partners came to me and asked me to mix them up two bottles of cocktails. He want-ed them in champagne bottles, and had the labels scratched off. I wondered what all that meant, and found out later. I also noticed that Clem Lee had borrowed a light overcoat from Charlie

As soon as their place was closed, Clem and his partners mounted their horses on C street and rode out of town. Clem was riding a horse that he had hired from the chief of police. All the animals were good, and as soon as they were out of town they had a chance to show their speed. The four horsemen spurred down the Geiger grade in the darkness at a terrific rate. If you have been over that road, you

know what a gallop down the grade on a dark night means. It is a steep and winding road through the mountains. The turns are sharp, and where it runs through Dead Man's gulch a slip over the edge would send horse and rider "to kingdom come" in no time.

The four gamblers flew over that road to Washoe faster than anybody ever went before, and made the thirty-four miles in less time than 1 would dare to tell. At Washoe they had four good horses staked out, and it did not take them long to shift saddles, try my cocktails, mount and start off again. They knew what they were after and they did not miscalculate time or dis-

In those days the stage companies had good stock, and when the Reno stage came along six horses were making it spin. Four men sprang into the road and one of them shouted to the driver to stop. The driver could not pull up short, and the men had barely time to spring aside and avoid the

Clem Lee leveled his revolver and fired, and one of the leaders fell dead. The other horses tumbled over the one that was down, and the stage was stopped, but not before a deputy sheriff on the box had pulled a gun and sent a ball through Clem's partner,

The passengers were ordered out and ranged in line, the driver threw down the box, and while the plunder was being gathered up one of the robbers said to the disarmed deputy sheriff: think we ought to kill you, my friend." think we ought to kill you, my friend. Clem Lee interfered, and said: "No, there's been enough bloodshed. Let him alone." The stage was put to rights, everybody got aboard, and it was driven away, covered while in sight by the robbers' guns.

The three gamblers buried their dead pal, but where they dug his grave nobody knows. Then they mounted nobody knows. Then they mounted their horses, rode at a desperate speed back to Washoe, changed horses there and pushed on up the Geiger grade to Virginia City, where they arrived at nine o'clock in the morning and went to bed. They felt pretty safe, as nobody would suspect them of having made such a trin in so short a time made such a trip in so short a time. They could not have made it without a relay of horses, and even then they had to ride like devils.

But there was one little circumstance that was insignificant in appearance and fatal in fact. When Clem Lee sprang aside to avoid the stage he raised his right arm and covered the driver with his pistol. The forward wheel of the coach grazed the under side of his arm and ground into the sleeve a streak of mud that nothing could wipe out. A lady in the coach was looking out of the window, and as the coach passed Lee she saw the mark made by the wheel on his coat sleeve.

When she reached Virginia City, and, with the other passengers, was ques-

tioned by Gannon, she said: "Look for a man with a wheel mark on the sleeve of his light overcoat. That mark was

made by a rapidly-turning wheel, and no brush ever was made that will take it out."

Gannon strolled up C street, and Oharley Dexter came along with his light overcoat on. Gannon glunced at his sleeve, saw the wheel mark and gathered him in. Of course, it didn't take Dexter long to remember who had his cont. on the night of the replacem his coat on the night of the robbery, and the three gamblers were captured and sent to prison. One of them (I shan't say which) was the son of a famous philanthropic millionaire of Washington.—The Great Divide.

EQUATION OF PERSONALITY.

A Kind of People Whose Company Is No

"The world's just like our family." runs an Italian proverb, and it aptly expresses the view that a certain type of mind takes of all things, all events, all men. Through spectacles of a home make all the world becomes a mere ap-pendage of their own circumscribed existence, and they continually mistake the arc of their own orbit for the great circle of the universe. It is ever a grief to meet such people, greater grief to talk with them, and the most grievous grief of all to argue with them. They do not understand abstractions of thought. To them pure mathematics is an absurdity, for every-thing is a matter of feet and inches and squares and rectangles, as they have observed in furnishing their homes. In the midst of social discussions you are unpleasantly forced to notice that they are drawing on their own experience for the facts and on their wives' imagination for their fancy, and the first thing you know when stating a general proposition you are hauled up short by the statement: "Well, it may be so ac-cording to your light, but we don't believe that way.

Twist and turn as you may, move how will, you cannot budge such types of people from considering every question in the light of a personal equation, which can only be solved by the facts drawn from their own being only, and so, willy-nilly, the rest of mankind must need stop in the midst of a fine dissertation, on "society," for instance, to hear Blinkins tell how his social circle is revolved, and the azimuth and altitude of each particular friend, their real and apparent distance, and the paralax of their approach to greatness. "The world's just like our family." Poor Italy! as with us, in addition to having her mafia, Sbirri, lazzaroni-she is also troubled with the type of

people who gave rise to the proverb.

Society's only relief from the family pride bores, from the personal-action cranks, from the men who construe a general allusion as a shoe to fit their intellectual club-foot, is to make determined war upon them now and forever. They are the true enemies of social or-der, the gangrene of thought exchange, and a cancer upon the fair proportions and a cancer upon the fair proportions of sparkling conversation. This type of mankind knows naught of repartee, is ignorant of wit's essence, and, after all has been said and well said, can but feebly add, "that's just the way my wife, or mother, or father, or sister, or beatless or under or sunt, or cousin to brother, or uncle, or aunt, or cousin to the fortieth move, are in the habit of doing."-Philadelphia Press

A Collection of Crowns.

In various notes which have been published in the last two years there have been given descriptions of the famous "iron crown" of Italy, of Victoria's costly head-dress and other queenly regalia. It should also be recorded that regains. It should also be recorded that a whole collection of crowns is kept at the royal palace (the Kremlin) at Mos-cow, Russia. These relies of departed greatness—they nearly all come from countries which have been subjugated by the tyrannical Russians—are kept in what is known as the "throne-room" of the Kremlin. Here are shown the crowns of Poland, Kazan, Georgia, Astrakhan and Persia, besides thrones and other royal insignia too numerous to mention. Besides the crowns of conquered nations, those of almost all the czars may be seen in that vast treasure house. The most curious one of the lot is the double crown made for Peter the Great and his half-witted brother; the most costly, that of the Empress Catherine, which contains 2,-586 diamonds of the first water.—Chica-

The prince of Wales, as everybody knows, is a diligent collector of pipes, but he is not by any means the only one among European royalties who indulges in the "collecting fad." The czar of all the Russias, for instance, collects stamps and the eggs of birds of prey; William of Germany has a fine collection of antographs, the passion for which he shares with his "broth-ers," the kings of Roumania and Sweden. The queen of Italy, again, gathers in what shoes and gloves she can that have been worn by sovereigns of the past and present. She is the proud possessor of the shoes of Marie Antoinette, of Mary Stuart, the Empress dosephine, Queen Anue and the Empress Catherine of Russia. The latter were the present of her son, the prince of Naples, who brought them last year from St. Petersburg.-Pall Mall Ga-

The Handy Man.

Mrs. Gabb—Dear me! There comes my husband. There won't be a whole piece of furniture left in the house by midnight.

Mrs. Gadd-Horrors! Does he drink, and is that a case of liquor he is carry-Mrs. Gabb-No, he doesn't drink. That's a new box of tools.-N. Y.

Weekly. Belonged in the Baggage Car. Conductor (stumbling in the aisle)-Are these your feet, sir?

Passenger-Yes, sir. Conductor (sareastically) -- You should have had them checked .- Jury.

-Somebody Else's Death.-Old Seventy-five (to young bride).-"You will be mine till death, darling?" Sweet Sixteen-"Yes, dear, till-till death comes to my relief."-Yankee Blade.

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